LOVE MONEY and

THE UBYSSEY

FREEDOM of the PRESS

VOL. LXVII VANCOUVER, B.C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1960 No. 37

THESE PEOPLE REFUSED A FREE STUDENT PRESS

NO

NO

NO

NO

NO

NO

NO

NO

NO

NO

NO

?

By IRENE FRAZER
CUP Editor

The AMS chose Monday night to deny the Ubyssey editorial freedom because of an antiquated stipulation in its constitution.

A motion that the AMS adopt the charter of the student press in Canada was defeated on the grounds that the charter is repugnant to the AMS constitution.

The charter, published in the Ubyssey, Jan. 8, states that "while the student press is a function of the student government or of the university administration, this should in no way be allowed to impair the freedom of the student press."

This charter, which was passed by a unanimous vote of all 24 member papers of the CUP, is based to a great extent on the constitutions of both the student press of the U.S.A. and of the World Student Press.

In theory, the AMS is able to dictate every word which is printed in the Ubyssey because it is the publisher.

Hence it cannot recognize the section of the charter which calls for complete editorial freedom.

There is no suggestion that the AMS does in fact dictate editorial policy—only that it is able to.

However, since the AMS holds the purse strings, it does not, of course, wish to relinquish control.

The AMS fears a situation in which the Ubyssey, being solely responsible for its content, should print libellous material. This would result in the suing of the AMS, as publisher.

It is the opinion of the editorial board (with the exception of one unrealistic dissenter) that the AMS's refusal of the charter, with no attempt at a reasonable solution, is typical of the uncompromising nature if this administrative body.

soul which is, at present, swaddled in foam rubber. Dr.

Surely a logical solution lies in this:

1. that the AMS change the constitution to allow the Ubyssey editorial freedom,
2. that the AMS and the editorial board accept the code of ethics drawn up by the CUP as it applies to the Ubyssey (which is already the case),
3. that the AMS approve as members of the editorial board only those individuals who are responsible in AMS opinion.

The result would be a situation wherein the Ubyssey can have both revenue and complete editorial freedom while the AMS having exercised discretion in selecting an editorial board, can allow these individuals freedom with an easy conscience.

Perhaps, had the CUP charter not been contrary in some respects to the AMS constitution, some persons on our student council, who have been influenced by interested persons outside the Ubyssey and officially unconnected with student council deliberations, would still have voted to condemn the charter.

Regrettably, UBC is not the only Canadian university where freedom of the press has been suppressed.

At the University of Ottawa, the student council came close to censuring one of the editors of its French-language paper, La Rotonde, who had demanded the drafting of the charter.

Michel Beaubien told delegates to the CUP Conference that such a charter was essential because of "certain influences that oblige French-language papers to adopt certain attitudes for fear of reprisals."

After some argument, the Council passed a motion stating that it considered Beaubien's statement as a personal opinion and that it did not reflect those of the Council even after the intercession of Jean Carriers, Editor-in-Chief of La Rotonde in Beaubien's behalf.

The attempted censure is the latest in a long series of donnybrooks between the Council and La Rotonde, which have resulted in the firing of five student editors in the past two years.

The Students' Executive Council of McGill University approved the charter "in principle," but balked at incorporating a guarantee of press freedom into its constitution.

Editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, Roger Phillips, pointed out that any freedom of the paper at present is completely nullified since the council is free to change the McGill Daily constitution when it wishes.

He termed council's failure to assert editorial freedom in the student society constitution "rather incongruous."

In the opinion of the Ubyssey's editorial board, the matter of freedom of the press cannot be under-rated, especially at the level of the university paper which has often been termed the last out-post of one of the freedoms so essential to our democratic heritage.

The mere fact that all the member universities of the CUP were in complete agreement in drawing up the new constitution is indicative of its importance to all students everywhere.

Nesbitt Prophesies Another Socred Win

By DICK SCHULER

The Social Credit Government will not fall apart at the next provincial election, Vancouver Sun columnist James Nesbitt said Tuesday at the Progressive Conservative Club.

"I am not horrified at our government; public welfare has improved," Mr. Nesbitt told an audience of 65 students. He emphasized that he is not a politician and cannot, as a journalist, be for one party and against another.

He told his audiece some of his reminiscences as a long-time political observer in the provincial capital. He found, among others, Mrs. Rolston and Duff Patullo to be the most colorful politicians in recent B.C. history.

As for the present government: "I find most governments are adequate to the times in which they live. I honestly don't think Premier Bennett has any ulterior motive in his hydropower policy. He is full of life and color and has a great sense of drama. But I don't think the government is corrupt."

"I don't think the Conservatives and Liberals stand a chance in the next election," said Mr. Nesbitt," because there are too many parties and the C.C.F. is still the hard core of the opposition. The Conservatives can't throw out Mr. Bennett; I feel quite positive about that."

Mr. Nesbitt continued that there would be more fun and color in the Legislature if the Liberal and Conservative leaders would at least have a seat there. But in their present position they are virtually impotent; no-

See NESBITT
(Continued on Page 8)

HANS-KARL PILTZ
Lecturing music professor,

The newly established U.B.C. Collegium Musicum will begin a series of demonstrated lectures soon.

The lectures, which are open to the public, will be given by Hans-Karl Piltz of the university's music department, in the Music building on University boulevard near the West Mall.

The three lectures will be given on January 29, February 19, and March 25. Their respective subjects will be, "The Violo as a Solo Instrument in the Baroque," "Chamber Music in the Early Classic period," and "Music of the Early Renaissance."

Nominations For AMS Presidency Now Open

Nominations for next year's AMS President are now open.

Also included on the first slate will be the positions of Secretary, First Member, and Undergraduate Society Chairman. Nominations for these open Wednesday next week.

Nominations for the first slate close Thursday, February 4 at 4:00.

Voting takes place on Wednesday, February 10.

Nominations for the second slate close Thursday, February 11.

Positions to be filled on this slate are Treasurer, Second Member, and the Presidents of MAA, WAA, and AWS.

Voting takes place on Wednesday, February 17.

Nominations for the positions of Co-ordinator of Activities, Chairman of UCC, Vice President, and Executive Member close on Thursday, February 18.

Voting on the third slate is scheduled for Wednesday, February 24.

Other councillors and student officials will be appointed at the joint council meetings in March.

'tween classes

UCC GENERAL MEETING

Election of Vice president and P.R.O. Eu 205.

* * *

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

"Japan's Place in the World Today" is the topic for panel discussion today at noon in Buchanan 104. Moderator will be Prof. R. P. Dore of the Asian Studies Department.

* * *

DEBATING UNION

General meeting 12:30 Thursday, Bu. 222.

(continued on page 4
See TWEEN CLASSES

THE UBYSSEY

Authorized as second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa

MEMBER CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Published three times a week throughout the University year in Vancouver by the Publications Board of the Alma Mater Society, University of B.C. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Editorial Board of The Ubyssey and not necessarily those of the Alma Mater Society or the University of B.C.

Telephones: Editorial offices, AL. 4404; Locals 12, 13 and 14; Business offices, AL. 4404; Local 15.

Editor-in-Chief: R. Kerry White

Associate Editor ..... Elaine Bissett
Managing Editor ..... Del Warren
News Editor ..... John Russell
C.U.P. Editor ..... Irene Frazer
Club's Editor ..... Wendy Barr
Features Editor ..... Sandra Scott
Head Photographer ..... Colin Landie
Photography Editor ..... Roger McAfee

Senior Editors: Irene Frazer and Frank Findenigg

Reporters and Desk:

Derek Allen, Fred Fletcher, Pegi McCallum, Allen Graves, Bob Hendrickson, Diane Greenall, Pete McLaurin, Gary Keenan, Jeanie Dunbar, Brad Crawford, Jerry Pirie, Hildegarde, Dick Schuler, John Russell, Tallulah, Sir Vladim r Elias Von Romanchych, Sabrina, our "sine quo non", Bill Rainer, and other unidentifiable objects.

On Breaking the Ice

The dunking which three unfortunate individuals received Wednesday noon indicates one thing: the little boys with their plaintive "who are we?" and equally plaintive reply, "we are the Engineers, etc.", are growing up. The short entertainment they provided Wednesday was original and executed with finesse. The usual "heave-ho" dunking was discarded, and none too soon, for it had reached the point where it was merely an inconvenience to the victims and a bore to the spectators.

The individuals responsible for capturing the Editor did not, as they were wont to do in the past, rush down to the Ubyssey offices, rending destruction in every direction, but they waited patiently for the Editor to come to them—which he unwittingly did.

It must be said, however, that these Barnums and Baileys could be a little more original in their choice of victims. Why not carefully select a few of the more apathetic councillors? A good dip in ice water just might wake them up.

Incompetence

The complaints which have reached this office through various channels in connection with the marking system generally used on this campus bring a few questions to mind. Why is it that when a student wishes to ask his instructor why he received a particularly low mark on his examination, the instructor is unable to supply the answer? Why does the instructor, in many instances, revise the mark in the student's favor? Is this an admission that perhaps the highly paid marker might not know his business? How can a student receive widely different marks for essays which were written with approximately the same amount of ability and care?

Perhaps a number of the markers don't know their business. Perhaps the jobs are indiscriminately handed out to any and all who can produce a document with B.A. stamped on it. Perhaps the time has come for an investigation of the entire marking system.

A Challenge to Duty

A number of faculty members have been approached by editors of the Ubyssey since September and asked if they would like to submit articles for the Editorial page. Thus far we haven't received one and very, very few for other sections of the paper. I suggest, then, that "lack of time" is just a poor excuse. I also suggest that these learned genlemen are more concerned with keeping their positions at UBC than they are with creating a little honest discussion.

Much as we would dislike to have a campus newspaper run by members of the faculty, we fail to see how any harm could come from a limited number of penetrating articles written by them. May this therefore serve as a warning: those of you who have not as yet been approached, soon will be. And please accept the challenge: be bold! state your opinions and sign your name! If you do, I'll wager that you are rebutted much more on this page by students, than you are censored in the offices of the powers that be.

U.B.C. DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE

presents

"ARMS AND THE MAN"

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

January 21st, 22nd, 23rd

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 8:30 P.M.

Reserved Seats - Student's Tickets $1.00 and 50c.

Auditorium Box Office, 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,
The Ubyssey,
Dear Stimulated:

I have been stirred by the bastard outcrys of two disgruntled art students; this blue manifesto I cannot ignore and I hope you will accept my humble opinions on the standards of the Ubyssey. Since this paper was directed to "a definite minority" of thinkers, permit me as an Arts student, not on your staff, to bring up a few pointers. I take it for granted that you have read this bulletin and are disturbed as I, at the trepid impression it makes on an Artsman.

First, I must admit surprise to the ingrown conflict which Mr. Nixon and Mr. Vickery must have undergone to have taken all that trouble to publish their own little bellyaching in an illegitimate sheet of misguided psychological growth.

There are some points they put forth which show that the motive is frustrated social needs. This attempt at a sensational outburst, a private crusade, displays abnormal thinking; either this or the unhappy duet have failed to expand their ideas through outside arguments.

They seem to have arrived at their conclusions through bitter self-resolution, in fact their ideas seem to come from Victoria College fervor; without my insults, what they consider is the low quality of Ubyssey, however wrong, is sincere. I leave off name calling, to discuss some of the thoughts that Messrs. Nixon and Vickery have developed in their thumbsucking; being their fellow Artsman brings me into this intrique.

In the beginning, these two have a somewhat conceited attitude that their statements were not published merely because they were "controversial". Humility is a virtue; maybe the editors may have decided that printing the letter would bring too much shame to its authors. Fortunately, the authors kept carbon copies. If this pair felt so strongly about the Ubyssey I will be the first to defend (as I'm sure editors will) their rights to contribute or to work on the paper. They show valid enthusiasm on the surface, and they have good writing qualities. They forget that the Ubssey is also a public service paper, not just an organ for the Artsman, or the Raven. The Ubssey is put out by unpaid students, who unlike the duo dissenters, find themselves enough sincere enthusiasm to SERVE. Responsibility starts where moaning and groaning ends.

We all respect Vic College, but the parallel Nixon draws with it and UBC is inadequate and prejudiced with pride. Economics differences between the two are immense, and it doesn't just stop at UBC being ten times the size of Vic College. The circulation problems of representation and finance are such that the Ubyssey cannot ignore them. I suggest the pair work for the paper and meet some of the problems.

When reading their beefs, one can't help noticing that Mr. Nixon and Mr. Vickery are senior arts students, a quality which pops up in their arguments, and their preferences for intellectual discussion and the Critics' Page. Can this be snobbery? Critical, literary and intellecty articles are fine for Arts students, and for all the faculties for that matter, but let's not be narrow-minded, there are other things in life and there are other interests, which may appeal to more and still be high in quality. Ubyssey is plenty adequate in critical and literary topics, though they may be low in quality. Perhaps Mr. Nixon means better journalism, which the Ubyssey could certainly use. Mr. Nixon does have good reason to dislike the petty "tug-of-war" articles, perhaps he should have pointed out the excess of satirical captions, wisecracks penny ante puns and witty remarks. I doubt if making the paper stimulating through more aesthis articles would be a reasonable basis for improvement.

Mr. Nixon questions the necessity of advertising in the paper. If a paper won't be good with ads in it, it won't be any better without the ads. If the staff says advertising is necessary for the papers expenses, so what, the A.M.S. is not aplenty with money, nor is the University.

Mr. Nixon says Ubyssey must not cater to the masses; that ". . . you must bring the level of the students up to the quality of your newspaper . . . you do not let them degrade the level of newspaper down to average student, to please everybody . . . result . . . you do not stimulate . . . you stagnate their minds . . . so that the next time there is even lower average to CATER to . . . HENCE . . . a lower quality newspaper." There is a basis for Mr. Nixons arguments, but his stepping out of bounds to consider that "catering to the masses" is now the mere object. Service and journalism are the good qualities in a paper, it is not meant to be a literary paper. Ubyssey has made honest, but unsuccessful and clumsy attempts to improve its standards.

Evidently Mr. Nixon is antisports. To judge a paper solely on its ability to stimulate (his) thinking is unfair. To call for the dropping of sports, Nixon's "animal activities", and "why should we be concerned with sports at all" is as narrow-minded as an liberal educated Artsman can get. Other items on Mr. Nixon's void: ". . . Are we not past the comic book stage? (how trite) . . . devote the paper mainly to critical articles . . ." I may not be fair to Mr. Nixon's article by clipping out his big boners, but the essential bitterness and mistaken grievances are too persistent to ignore, and too many to put all down. This is not the time to argue brain v.s. brawns, etc., but Nixon seems to have reduced the issues by as much as I have reduced his article into so many excerpts.

Going on to Mr. Vicky's article "On Universal Education" It sure is some high and mighty Artsman's attitude, though his mistakes come mostly from midget thinking. He has taken for truth basic assumptions which are unjust to his conclusions. He first assumes that universal education (everybody goes to school) seeks to be "beneficial". This establishes a nice basis for a skillful debater; could not education be otherwise in its objectives? survival, achievement, etc. Is it customary to think of education as beneficial? Mr. Vickery also blandly assumes that New Yorker magazine has the only literary merit, which indicates that bourgeois culture has been badly shaken. So what? I hope I am not taking advantage in that Mr. Vickery is not here to retort; but the fact is when you talk about such topics as these and arrive at set evaluations, it merely becomes personal hypothesis.

Now get this punch line: ". . . Mickey Spillane and Erskine Caldwell are our leading authors." Later we get another line of trite in the form of a lurid epigram "Beyond a doubt, Gresham's law is as applicable to literature as to money." These truisms don't stimulate, they are interesting but they don't stimulate. It does stimulate interest into the autheor's anti-social psychology.

I see no reason why Messrs. Nixon and Vickery or any one else should stab Ubyssey in the back with a disabled issuances. Did they mean to stimulate interest or argument? Self glory?

B. LUM, Arts IV.

Editor,
Dear Sir:

HURRAH ! ! ! A revolt over the library muddle.

Any action can only be an improvement to the present indifference. Let us shoot all the social conveners and their courts and let us not forget the stacks where also many of these old talkative and subversive elements hang out.

"SILENTIUM"
"WHO TALKS SHALL PAY ! ! !",
A SILENT OBSERVER.

The Editor,
Dear Sir:

Don't you and all the other students really think that it would be a wonderful thing to donate Thunder to the cause of research?

C. ADDAMS.

Editor,

Nothing in your paper has nauseated us quite so much as your recent repulsive articles on that highly unnecessary item—Barf. If you can't find anything more intelligently inspired for the Ubyssey than your repugnant dissertations on that subject may we suggest you discontinue the paper.

Unanimously, Us,
III ARTS.

Attention, All Ex-Kitsies

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND YOUR 1960

HOMECOMING

- DATE: FRIDAY, JANUARY 22
- TIME: 8:00 - 11:00 P.M.
- PRICE: TICKETS AT DOOR (25c)

Come and see your old Alma Mater shine in its new surrounding.

SEE YOU THERE TOMORROW

FIVE-THIRTY CLUB

By FRED FLETCHER

It says in the Brock Hall rules that there shall be no eating in that building.

It says in the AMS constitution that there shall be no gambling there.

It is now the middle of January and student officials have at last proceeded far enough to decide that these rules should be enforced.

One question remains: HOW?

Last Friday the Brock Management Committee passed a motion directing the discipline committee to "enforce the present regulation, that there be no eating in the Lounge, the Link, and the Common Room".

This decision was brought on by the presence of silverfish in the building. (For you non-entymologists, silverfish are small, wingless insects which eat paper and wood.) Discarded lunches, etc., attract them.

The discipline committee, of course, would like to see the enforcement of this no eating rule in the hands of the Brock Management Committee.

At any rate, no one seems to be quite sure who has what power.

With things in this state, it will not be long before the Brock denizens return to eating lunches on the premises, if indeed they ever stop. (Ed Note:—No action has yet been taken.)

The state of food services on this campus leaves them few other places to go.

Regarding the gambling situation, Pete Haskins has now produced a report—and that's all.

What else can he do? We have no student police force to collect evidence for prosecuting this type of offence, and one cannot expect councillors to go snooping around like junior-grade private eyes.

* * *

I can just see President Meekison hiding in the card room disguised as a waste-paper basket trying to catch someone in the act.

Also on the subject of discipline, Pete Haskins, discipline committee rep on council, is trying to solve a somewhat more serious problem: Who put the chickens in Mary Bollert Hall?

Haskins, who, unfortunately, lacks Scotland Yard training, has the odious and difficult task of trying to identify the perpetrators of this expensive and irresponsible prank.

If he is unsuccessful, and another such prank ruins an agriculture experiment, there is every chance that the matter will be taken from student hands and placed under some more competent law enforcement body.

It is obvious that Haskins and his committee face an almost impossible task.

The powers and the responsibilities of the committee seem vague and uncertain.

Certainly, the enforcement of student laws on this campus is inconsistent and chaotic.

The responsibility for solving this problem rests squarely on the shoulders of this year's council.

I suggest that they do something about it.

There is, however, every chance that the issue will be handed over to the Haskins Commission for theoretical consideration.

I submit that concrete action is needed now!

* * *

COUNCIL QUICKIES

Council refused to approve the "Charter of the Student Press in Canada". They felt that the wording was open to too many conflicting interpretations. They did approve the payment of a fee for the spring term to Canadian University Press and the setting up of a cross-Canada ham radio network for "fast FM" or whatever.

Dave Edgar's committee on student housing outside the gates has moved quickly into high gear and expects to take some action within three weeks.

Congratulations to the new Grad Class Executive: Dave McGrath, president; John Leesing, vice-president; Gerry McGavin, treasurer; Ray Smith, social convener; and especially to secretary Jeri Wilson—because she's the best looking.

President MacKenzie has turned thumbs down on games of chance at the proposed spring carnival or fiesta.

Council has decided to go through with the project without gambling.

In reference to the question of income tax broached here last week, a brief on the subject is being prepared by NFCUS. Bill Miles, who is in charge of preparing the brief, says that it will be a full treatment of the subject of student finances.

* * *

It is my pleasure to announce that council PRO Marilyn Bernard is still hard at work publicizing UBC and its problems throughout the province.

Well lookee here!—the card room's clean. Everything has been swept out—even the furniture. The room has been closed for the remainder of the week as a result of the chronically filthy condition. This will happen in other places if litterbugs aren't stamped out.

UBC has made a bid for, and stands a good chance of receiving, the host-ship of the largest NFCUS seminar yet held.

How's the water? Not many students would care to join Kerry White as he is lowered into the murky depths of the much desecrated lily pond. —Phot by Earl Olsen.

Gullible Editor Lured To Ingenious Reprisal

Kudos to the engineers! For once they have executed a plan showing organization, ingenuity, and finesse.

Kerry White, Editor-in-Chief of the Ubyssey, was abducted and expertly dunked while following up a "Red Herring" thrown to him by the now-thinking engineers.

The Ubyseey Editor-in-Chief was picked up in transit from his office. White was accused on the spot of operating a newspaper in a negligent manner and was sentenced to the pond.

It was noticed that White was not wearing his inflatible Barf-Bag as he was slowly lowered into the jaws of the cold, murky water.

Fortunately he did not drown and was eventually returned, with his clothing dampened, but not his spirits.

Following a short meeting, Bill Rodenchuck, EUS President declared the trial of Bernie Papke, AUS undercover agent, would be heard. It is rumoured that Papke had been detained by the red-shirted inquisitors.

The charge was laid by persecutor Ray Smith. Papke was given thirty seconds to defend his case. Jerry Neilson, Jury Chairman was then called upon for the decision and announced that the defendant was guilty. Mr. Wayne Wickens, another Aggie, was declared guilty of resisting arrest. Both were sentenced to immersion in the Lily Pond for their notorious crimes.

They were accompanied to the site where a tripod had been erected. Wickens was thrown in immediately, owing to the brief nature of his offence.

Papke, who had been charged with high treason for his activities with the Aggies, was then placed upon the seat of torture, and subsequently wetted down.

Rodenchuck, it would appear is striving to get his over-barfed comrades to adopt a more adult policy, in that they now carry out their childish pranks at a higher level, say infantile rather than pre-natal.

Perhaps the "slip-stick-wielding" kids have set a new criterion in campus humour. Aggies, how about you? Chickens in Mary Bollert Hall? Oh, come now.

Ladies and gentlemen of the University of British Columbia, BEWARE. One can only conclude from the above resume of events that the infamous members of the Engineering faculty are once again on the rampage. The Ubyssey hereby issues a warning to all students of UBC — ON GUARD! — You may be next!

Worker Falls Not Listed As Critical

•UBC construction crews today chalked up their second accident inside a week.

At 11:30 yesterday Craig Blair, a workman on the library extension construction, fell from a scaffold and suffered head injuries.

He is now being treated in Vancouver General Hospital for head lacerations and possible internal injury.

Hospital authorities describe his condition as "satisfactory."

A spokesman for Grimwood Construction, Blair's employers, said he fell less than eight feet.

Blair was working on a scaffold inside the uncompleted building, plastering a wall.

A fellow-worker, who was with Blair on the scaffold and saw him fall, is not sure of what happened, but thinks Blair stepped back too far.

Construction Superintendent Conroy refused to allow Ubyssey reporters and photographers to see the scene of the accident.

Canada: Case History

By EARLE BIRNEY

This is the case of a high-school land,
deadset in adolescence,
loud treble laughs and sudden fists,
bright cheeks, the gangling presence.
This boy is wonderful at sports
and physically quite healthy;
he's taken to church on Sunday still
and keeps his prurience stealthy.
He doesn't like books except about bears,
collects new coins, models his planes,
and never refuses a dare.
His uncle spoils him with candy, of course,
yet shouts him down when he talks at table.
You will note he's got some of his French mother's looks,
though he's not so witty and no more stable.
He's really much more like his father and yet
if you say so he'll pull a great face.
He wants to be different from everyone else
and daydreams of winning the global race.
Parents unmarried and living abroad,
relatives keen to bag the estate,
schizophrenia not excluded,
will he learn to grow up before it's too late?

Dr. Birney, one of Canada's most distinguished authorities on diseases of the soul, has accurately diagnosed the Canadian malady and prescribed a treatment as well: unrelenting injections of satire and irony sufficient to stagger a horse; administered through needles, pipes, bellows, tongs, etc.; in an attempt to reach the patient's soul which is, at present, swaddled in foam rubber. Dr. Birney will read more of his diagnosis and prescriptions on Friday at 12:30 in Buchanan 100. Every one is invited to attend.

P.S. A paraphrase of the above: The UBC Poetry Centre will present Earle Birney, one of Canada's leading poets, reading from his work, etc., etc.

ATTENTION - FIRST YEAR...

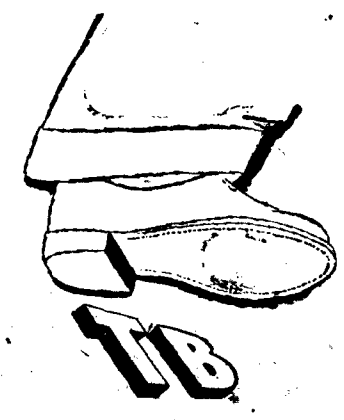
The Hat is Higher Than Wide

Are You POSITIVE You Are Safe From TB?

Are You POSITIVE?

BE POSITIVE — HAVE YOUR FREE TB SKIN TEST
LET'S STAMP OUT TB

One of the biggest threats to health in British Columbia today is tuberculosis. An average of 50 new, active cases of the disease are found every month, and there are 21,500 known cases in the province.



And since TB is a contagious disease, every unknown case is a potential danger to other citizens.

What's more, tuberculosis hits everyone's pocketbook. It costs $15,000 to treat and rehabilitate an average TB case and, since treatment is given free by the government, everybody helps pay for it through taxes. The tragic thing about the high cost and the suffering caused by tuberculosis is that it is unnecessary.

FEEL SAFE
NOT SORRY

Have Your Free TB Skin Test
Make Your Appointment at the Health Service Office - NOW!

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TB

UBC Supports 1960 World Refugee Year

UBC is conducting a fund raising drive to aid refugee students.

This drive will be held during the week of January 25th to 28th in conjunction with World Refugee Year.

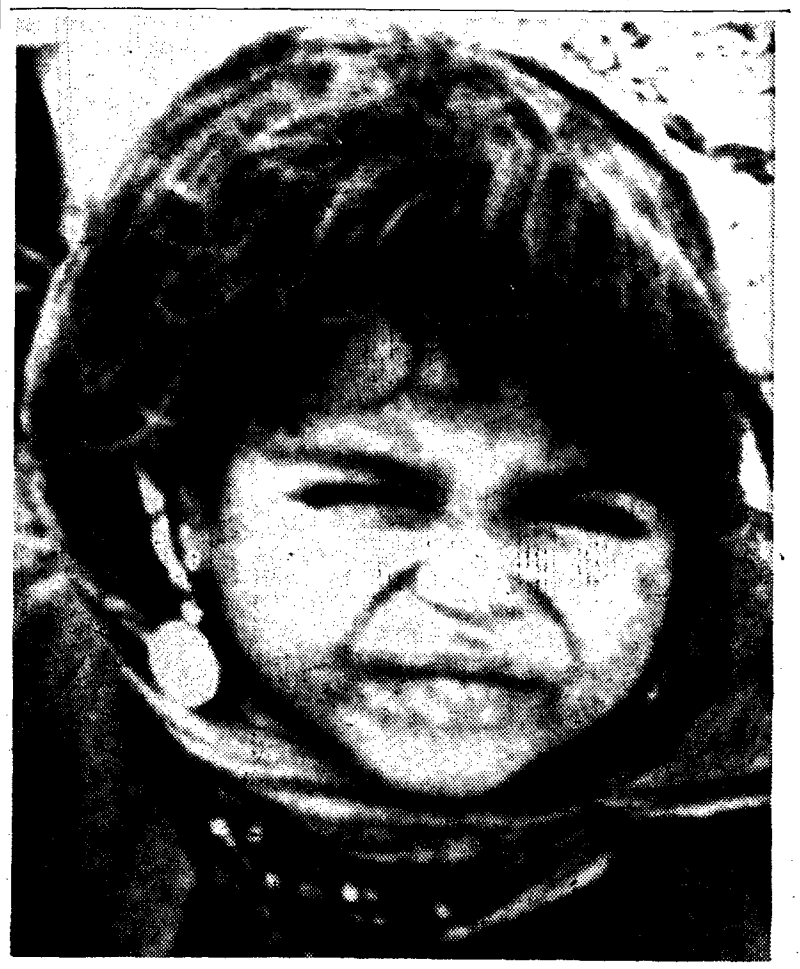
Mr. Chris Chataway, member of parliament in Britain and famous B.E.B. runner, wrote in support of our proposed campaign. Mr. Chataway is one of the original proponents of the idea of holding a World Refugee Year.

Seventy countries are participating in the campaign to raise funds during World Refugee Year.

In his letter to the Ubyssey Mr. Chataway stated that the refugee problem is the "most outstanding problem to be tackled in 1960."

He also stressed the needs of "millions of children growing up in lifeless camps" and that "we have only ourselves to blame if these children become idlers and enemies of society."

"These people, these children, should be on the conscience of the world . . .", Mr. Chataway wrote. "I hope that the men and women of the University of British Columbia will consider that this is a matter with which each one of them should be concerned."



Help this starved and diseased refugee girl and hundreds of thousands like her by supporting World Refugee Year Campaigns. —United Nations photo.

TWEEN CLASSES
(continued from page 1)

VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Ross, speaking on "Words and the Man-a study in Christian Communication" today Bu. 106.

* * *

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA, UBC STUDENT CHAPTER

Meeting Friday, January 22, 12:30 in Chem. 200. Faculty student debate. "Resolved that too few students take Honours Chemistry at U.B.C." Drs. McDowell and Hockstrasser of the Chem. Dept. will participate.

* * *

AFSU

French Film Friday noon, Bu. 102. Subject: Emile Zola-Vie et oeuvre de l'ecrivain. (10c admission).

* * *

OBNOVA

Important meeting Friday noon, Bu. 216. All Greek-Catholic students please attend.

* * *

BIOLOGY CLUB

Presents the famous German Scientist Valerius Von Geist, speaking on "The Moose of Wells Gray Park," Friday 12:30 noon in Biological Sciences 2321.

* * *

NFCUS

Applications forms for Interregional Scholarship Exchange Plan are available from Registrar or NFCUS office, room 165, BROCK.

* * *

VOC

Steven's Pass tickets go on sale today.

* * *

DANCE CLUB

Dance Marathon Jan. 23, 12:00 noon to Midnight. Everybody out, Big After Party for contestants and club members.

* * *

BRIDGE AND CHESS CLUB

Duplicate bridge tonight at 7:30 in Music Room (north Brock). All welcome. Please be on time.

* * *

SOCIETY OF BACTERIOLOGY

Presents Dr. W. E. Razzell from the B.C. Research Council who will speak on the industrial

(continued on page 6)
See TWEEN CLASSES

TO VISIT CAMPUS

Robert Strachan, official leader of the Opposition in the Provincial Legislature, and several CCF MLA's are visiting the campus tomorrow.

Because he showed an interest in University affairs Strachan was invited to view campus facilities and see the work that is being done in teaching and research.

It can be assumed the MLA's are coming out here to arm themselves with information should the University situation be debated after the presentation of the budget speech at the next sitting of the house.

They plan to get as many views on campus problems as is possible in their brief stay.

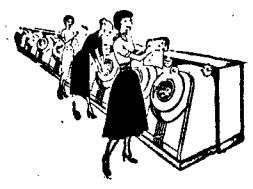
This will include a meeting with the senior adminstration officials, luncheon with members of the Students Council and the University CCF Club and a student address at noon hour.

He will also tour all campus buildings including the gym, residences and the science laboratories.

STUDENTS . . . SAVE 50%

DO WASHING THE EASY WAY

WASH 25c



DRY 10c

University Laundromat

4460 West 10th Ave.

OPEN 24 HOURS

Happy Home-eds Are Co-eds

Features on Faculties

Sandra Scott, Editor

Enrolment Increases

Enrolment in UBC's School of Home Economics has jumped more than 200 percent since 1943.

The Department of Home Economics was established at UBC in 1943. At this time, money raised during the 1920's was put in trust for the construction of a Home Management House.

From 1943 to 1953, Home Economics at UBC grew from a department of 60 students to a School of 170.

Current enrolment is approximately 200.

SECOND YEAR Home Economics students Jean Webster and Elizabeth Spouse discuss a forthcoming demonstration lesson in their course. Approximately 200 students are enrolled in the four -year course. —Photo by Diane Whitehead.

Home Ec Stresses Family Living

By SHEILA FARRINGTON
Ubyssey Features Writer

Most Home Ec students look forward to three weeks in the Home Management House.

For the first two weeks, four girls live together in an apartment which simulates family living. They are expected to apply the theory which they have learned in class. Emphasis is placed on co-operation and adaptability.

LIVING IN COMFORT

One girl is the "manager". She plans the menus and shopping lists and prepares and serves meals. She has an assistant and the two other girls act as housekeepers.

During this period, the girls must plan menus on a "comfort level" income. This allows for variations in meals. It approximates the income which most grads can expect to have when married.

The "Minimum Adequacy" level of income gives the girls many a headache.

ECONOMY BUDGETING

For one week students live in two-girl suites and must prepare meals on 67 cents per person a day. This experience enables the students to understand the problems of persons living on subsistence level incomes.

The money for the Home Management House was first raised in the 1920's. Many interested women throughout British Columbia raised $20,000 for the establishment of a chair of Home Economics at UBC.

GOVERNMENT FUNDS

Unfortunately, the Depression prevented this expenditure so the money was set aside. In 1943 the school was set up with Government funds. It was decided that the money previously raised should be used for a Home Management House.

The grad class of 1946 had very limited practice in the type of group living that the house now provides. Miss Charlotte Black, Dean of the Faculty, and her sister allowed the girls to prepare dinner for them in their apartment.

MANUFACTURERS DONATE

In 1947 the school was given half a duplex on President's Row in Acadia Camp. This provided accommodation for two girls and an instructor. A hut was renovated and furnished in 1948 but, despite gay colours and comfortable furnishings, it was not adequate for the expanding school.

When the new Home Management House was built in 1956, there was not enough money to furnish the house. Miss Holder of the Faculty arranged to have manufacturers of furniture and household equipment donate their products. This was good advertising for them because the house is shown to many women's groups.

Employment Rewarding For Home Economist

The Home Economist is more than a talented cook and a fine seamstress.
"Through her profession," says Miss McEachern of the Faculty of Home Economics, "she is able to contribute to the enrichment of family and community living."

The girl who takes Home Economics is fully prepared for a girl's most likely occupation —that of homemaker. She has learned the skills that are required for the maintenance of a happy home. All her courses can be put to practical use.

There is also the possibility for an exceedingly rewarding career. The subjects taken in Home Economics are by no means easy as is sometimes thought by students of other faculties.

The sciences: chemistry, physics, zoology and bacteriology are stressed. The social sciences such as psychology and the humanities are also included in the curriculum.

During the first two years the course is quite standardized. After second year the student has the option of taking a course specializing in food and nutrition or in clothes, textiles and design. In this smaller faculty a personalized schedule of courses is possible. For example, the girl who intends to be a buyer will be able to take additional Commerce courses.

There is a great shortage of qualified people in the field of Home Economics. Employment possibilities are very good. Teaching is the most popular profession for the Home Economics grad. As a teacher she has a great responsibility because girls between grades seven and twelve will learn the skills of home making under her direction.

Nutrition, meal preparation, pattern drafting and clothing construction are taught. The Home Economics teacher also feels that family relations and budget planning are essential parts of the course. Management of time and energy is constantly stressed.

Dietetics is another wide field for the Home Economist. The armed forces are now employing dietitians. The Air Force has begun a plan to make use of the dietitian's knowledge of nutrition and the Army is about to begin such a program.

Industry, such as the Department of Fisheries, needs Home Economics graduates.

Home service departments of utilities companies employ Home Economists to aid with their public relations work. They demonstrate new equipment and lecture on consumer's problems to schools and women's groups.

Extension work in semi-urban and rural areas is usually connected with a university or the Department of Agriculture. This branch of Home Economists entails giving lectures and demonstration classes on all aspects of home management.

There is a limited field in retailing for the graduate who has specialized in clothing, textiles and design. This involves in-service training in a store. Buying appears to be one of the most glamorous jobs open to the Home Economics graduate but it requires perseverance to get to the top. Most of the opportunities, however, are in Eastern Canada and the United States.

Interior decoration is a specialized field for the imaginative girl. Consultations with clients may involve anything from the purchase of a lamp to the selection of furnishings for an entire home.

Some Home Economists with a flair for writing find employment on newspapers and women's magazines. In Vancouver opportunities in this line are very limited.

There are, at present, no facilities for graduate work in Home Economics at UBC. However, the Faculty hopes and expects that graduates will soon have the opportunity to do advanced research here.

SILVER BALL TO GLISTEN IN GARDEN

Silver Mist, the Home Ec formal, will be held at Canyon Gardens Jan. 21.

John Spark's quartet will perform and there will be a four piece orchestra. A competition will be held between the classes for table decorations.

Cocktail parties will preceed the dance and a smorgasbord dinner will be served.

THESE BEAUTEOUS young misses are not members of the School of Home Economics. One is tempted to call them dummies, but we are informed that they are "forms". The real thing uses them to make dresses on. Just remember what comes off these "forms" goes on the forms of some Home Ec. gals. If interested, the Home Ec. Building is located on the corner of the East Mall and University Boulevard.

—Photo by Roger McAfee.

This Critic is Not Inspired By Frosh

By BOB HENDRICKSON

It will be a while yet before UBC will win any laurels in debating.

This is true if the Frosh debate held Wednesday is an example of the quality of UBC debates.

Although the first debate in Frosh history, it was highly interesting and some well-worded points of view were expressed.

The debate was titled "Resolved That Individualism Has No Place in the Atomic Age."

Alex Turner and Hugh Large, taking the negative, were given the decision by the judges over Ken Jensen and Mick Sharazer.

Turner and Large proved individualism existed today to the satisfaction of about 100 students who were present.

Any similarly between the subject of the debate and the resolution was purely coincidental in my opinion.

Coincidences did happen however.

Affirmative debators pointed out present-day science is so complex that no one person can make any great advance.

"It took two men, the Wright brothers, to put the first heavier-than-air machine into the air. Now it takes hundreds to send a man into space."

Negative speakers argued that any progress in the past has been made by individuals.

"When society becomes an end in itself, man loses his individuality and his incentative."

Frosh debators are still needed. Only six debators answered the last call.

Interested Frosh are asked to put their application in the FUS box located in the AMS club's office.

TWEEN CLASSES

(continued from page 4)

Dr. David M. yers has been problems submitted for research, Fri., Jan. 22, Wes. 113, at 12:30.

* * *

SPANISH CLUB

To-morrow evening the Spanish Club will present a program of dancing, singing, and they will also do a skit. Remember, Friday, 8:30 p.m.

* * *

DEBATING UNION

General Meeting, all members please attend. Tacoma trip will be discussed. 12:30, Bu. 104.

* * *

PHYSICS SOCIETY

The society will present a talk by Dr. Russell on "Geophysics Today," on Thursday noon in P. 301.

* * *

MEN'S GRASS HOCKEY

There will be a practice today. Weather and fields permitting at 12:30 p.m. Please be on time.

* * *

CAMERA CLUB

Meeting Friday noon in Buchanan 203. A speaker will be present.

* * *

SAILING CLUB

General meeting, Jan. 28, Bu. 217, 12:30. Elections, films and amendments to constitution.

* * *

NEWMAN CLUB

Communion Breakfast, Sunday, Jan. 24. Mass at 9:00. Mr. Lionel Thomas will be guest speaker. He will be showing slides of some of his work.

* * *

FROSH UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Frosh Council Meeting tomorrow at noon in Bu. 320.

* * *

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Fishing Film, Monday noon, Bu. 203.

* * *

EL CIRCULA AND INTERNATIONAL HOUSE CLUB

Present a show consisting of Spanish Dancing, singing, etc., on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Internatioal House.

* * *

PLAYERS' CLUB

Auditions for the Workshop Production of "Medea" by Robinson Jeffers, postponed from last term, will be held Friday 12:30-2:00 and Saturday 10:30-1:00 in the Green Room. All are welcome.

* * *

SOCCER

Team practices today at 12:30 on McInnes Field. All players out please.

* * *

FROSH UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Meeting of Frosh interested in forming a song team to-day at 12:30 in the Men's Club room, Brock.

Dr. Myers Named New Science Dean

UBC can still attract top-flight professors.

Dr. David M. Myers, installed here Jan. 1 as Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, has an outstanding record in the field of electrical engineering.

Dr. Myers, succeeding Dr. Henry C. Gunning who resigned last year, comes to UBC from the University of Sydney, Australia, where he was head of the department of electrical engineering.

He was elected dean of the faculty of engineering there in 1955, but resigned recently to devote more time to his own department and to plan additional facilities for teaching and research.

Dr. Myers' research interest is in the field of mathematical computing and its application to engineering problems.

COMPUTING DEVICES

He has been responsible for the development of computing devices for solving differential equations, and since joining the University of Sydney has headed a team of scientists developing digital and electronic computers.

This research has culminated in the development of a transistorized general purpose computer at present undergoing performance tests in Australia.

Dr. Myers holds a BSc and a BEng, both with first class honours.

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

In 1938 he was awarded the degree of doctor of science for contributions to the science of computing.

In 1939 he underwent the establishment, and was appointed head, of the electrotechnology division of the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research in Australia, one of the three components of the Australian National Standards laboratory.

During the war this division developed and designed automatic equipment for control of gunfire associated with radar observations, developed protective methods against magnetic mines and torpedoes, and tested electrical equipment for suitability in tropical areas.

In an interview, Dr. Myers said that UBC had a fine record of research achievements, especially in engineering, and he hoped to have a share in such achievements in future.

Freshmen Fest Fete For Future

No, those eager-eyed characters racing down the hall aren't training for the track team. They're just a couple of frantic freshman probably rushing off to the latest committee meeting. They are typical of the new brand of freshman. Instead of the apathetic, 'I couldn't care less" Frosh of the past, the members of this year's Frosh organization are active and interested.

For the first time in years the Frosh are doing things: those intrepid warblers, Bill MacDonald and Frank Findenigg, spurring on a song team; experienced debator Peter Penz conducting weekly debates (Jan. 20-31); and bouncy Findenigg (again?) organizing a skating party (Feb. 17). And don't forget Frosh Week (Feb. 28-March 5), which will feature a big dance, open forums, and numerous surprise events. Edison Inouye, Special Events Chairman, is slaving away to make this a tremendous success.

All loyal frosh will be on the go attending these activities now being planned by the Frosh Council. The more elderly denizens of the campus are invited too.

Newman Lecture Series

1.–"Embarrassing Moments in Church History"–Monday Evenings, 7:00 p.m.–Lecturer, Rev. J. Hanrahan, C.S.B., M.A.

2.–"Catholic Morals"–Thursday, 3:30 p.m.–Lecturer, Rev. E. B. Allen, C.S.B., Ph.D.

Both at St. Mark's College.

Discussion Groups

1.–**Apologetics**–Mondays, 8:00 p.m.
2.–**Christian Marriage**–Tuesdays, 4:30 p.m.
3.–**Catholic Social Principles**–Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m.
4.–**Communism**–Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m.

ALL WELCOME

OPPORTUNITY

Our Company is a major producer of petrochemicals, cellulose acetate and synthetic fibres. Our plant is situated on the outskirts of Edmonton. It is one of the newest and most diversified in Canada. The Edmonton area offers excellent living and recreational facilities. We offer outstanding opportunities to learn and grow. We would like to talk them over with you if you are graduating this year at the bachelor or higher level in any of the following fields:

- **CHEMICAL ENGINEERING**
- **MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**
- **ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**
- **ENGINEERING PHYSICS**
- **HONOURS CHEMISTRY**

Company representatives will be on your campus February 4th and 5th.
For appointment see your University Placement Officer.

Canadian Chemical Company Limited

P.O. Box 99 **Edmonton, Alberta**

ridge theatre

Jan. 21 - 22 - 23
Held Over!
"Compulsion"
O. Welles - Dean Stockwell
Bradford Dillman
Plus
'The Horse's Mouth'
Color
Alec Guinness - Kay Walsh
Cartoon

Jan. 25 - 26 - 27
James Jones' Best Seller
"Some Came Running"
Color
(Adult Ent. Only)
F. Sinatra - Shirl MacLaine
Dean Martin
Color
"Mark of the Hawk"
Sidney Poitier - Eartha Kitt
News — Doors 7:00
One Complete Show 7:30

Marlene Dietrich as she appears in the role of 'Lola' in the original filming of 'The Blue Angel' to be shown today in BU 106, 12:30.

Original 'Blue Angel' Shown By Cinema 16

Spectacular film classic "The Blue Angel", the vehicle which now promises to hurl May Britt to the depths of Hollywood stardom, will be shown in the original version today, 12:30 in BU 106.

Cinema 16 presents as the third feature in its spring program of foreign films the fabled drama staring Marlene Dietrich and Carl Jennings.

In this, Dietrich's first film, she plays "Lola" the unscrupulous cabaret singer who threatens to ensnare Jannings as the school master and bring about his destruction.

The film was made in Germany in 1929 and directed by the great Josef von Sternberg who followed Dietrich to America and directed most of her early films there.

This showing will provide film enthusiasts with an excellent opportunity to contrast the sensitive handling of the theme and the brutal realism of the original with the watered down 'family-style' rendering of the modern remake.

'ARMS AND THE MAN'

Bernard Shaw on Campus

George Bernard Shaw's classic, "Arms and the Man," will be presented in the University Auditorium on January 21, 22, and 23, by the Department of Theatre.

In presenting this play, the University's January production is departing from its established tradition. Since 1947 the plays presented have been of the calibre which may be referred to as "non-box-office," in that they appealed only to a select audience. In contrast, Shaw's play is one which is studied in the Freshman curriculum and thus should create considerable interest on the campus.

Portraying the part of the ultra-romantic heroine, RAINA, will be VALERIE NIELSEN, formerly of Victoria and now of Vancouver. Like her, a rapturous devotee of the "higher love," is her fiance, MAJOR SERGIUS SARANOFF, who will be played by JOHN HOOPER of Fruitvale.

Another ardent romantic, in this era of intense Bulgarian patriotism and worship of Byron, is Raina's mother, CATHERINE PETKOFF, played by KATHLEEN ROBERTS of Errington, and Catherine's husband, MAJOR PAUL PETKOFF, is played by LARRY JONES of Victoria.

The two servants of the household play their part in the merry ups-and-down of the plot: LOUKA, the attractive and passionately defiant young peasant girl who wants to rise in the world, played by SUSAN BOSTOCK of Ned's Creek Ranch, Pritchard; and NICOLA, the shrewd man-servant who sees in perfect servility the means of advancing to the status of shop-keeper, played by ANTHONY CHURCHILL of Victoria. The Russian officer, MAJOR PLECHANOFF, is portrayed by ANTHONY LORRAINE, who hails from Ireland.

The role of the Swiss hotel owner and professional soldier, CAPTAIN BLUNTSCHLI was originally intended for JOHN GILLILAND of Victoria, but due to illness he has been forced to withdraw from the play. At very short notice, the well-known and accomplished Vancouver actor, ROBERT CLOTHIER, has consented to appear in the role as guest artist. Mr. Clothier is a former UBC student, class of 1949.

The designing and painting of the sets has been placed in the competent hands of the University's new Technical Director, Darwin Payne, and Jessie Richardson has assembled the various costumes which will be seen in the play, while the accomplished professional actress, Moyra Mulholland has been given the position of Mistress of Properties.

DO-NUT DINER
4556 West 10th Ave.
Try our fresh home made pies. Full course meals now our specialty - Do-nuts fresh daily, Free Delivery.

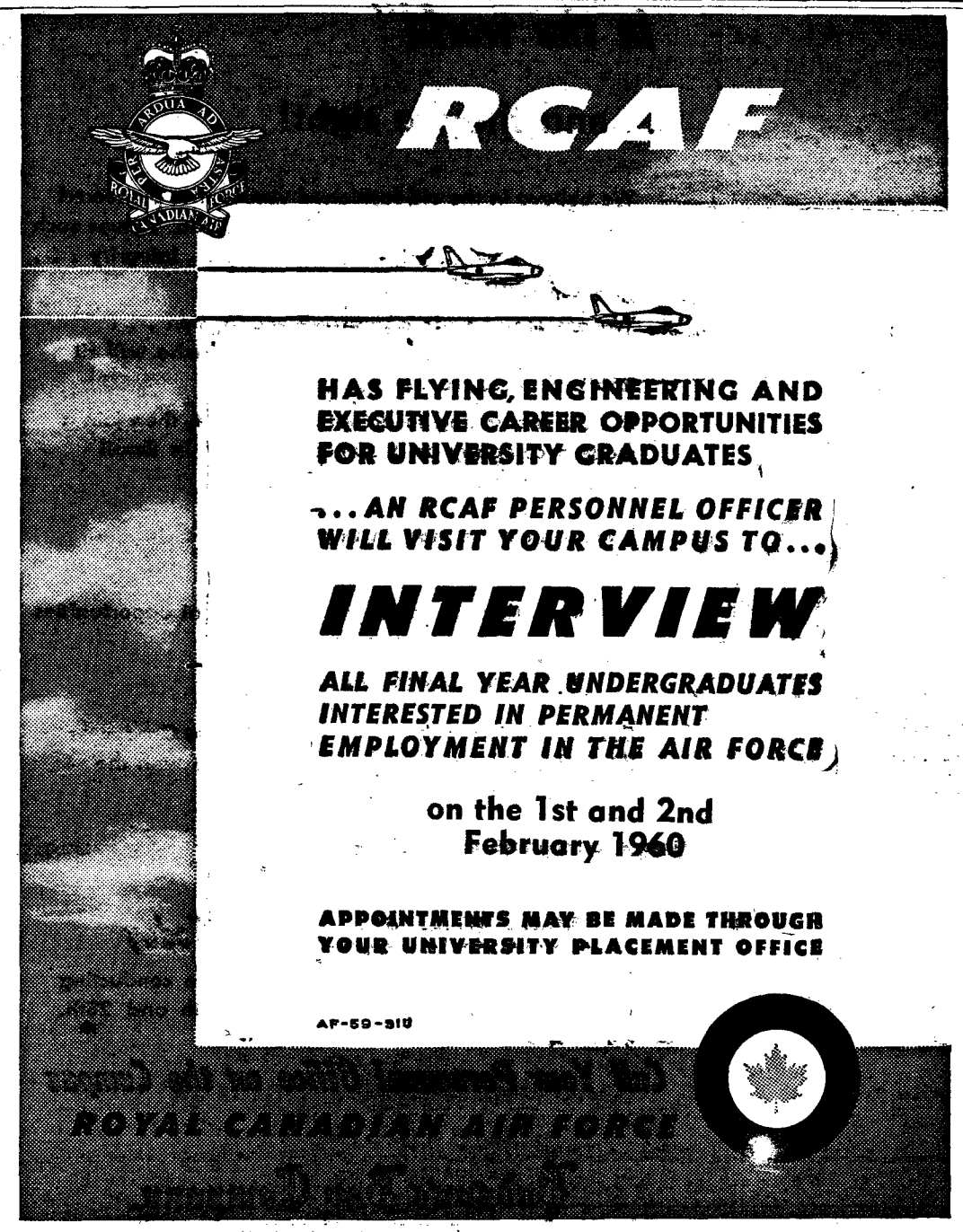
ESSAY TYPING
Reasonable Rates
Accurate Work
RE 3-3780 - Evenings

Sleeping Room
Breakfast Optional
Girl Preferred
Call RE 3-3780

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
HOURS: - - - - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SATURDAY: - - - 9 a.m. to Noon
LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS
EXERCISE BOOKS AND SCRIBBLERS
GRAPHIC ENGINEERING PAPER, BIOLOGY PAPER,
LOOSE LEAF REFILLS, FOUNTAIN PENS and INK,
DRAWING PAPER
Owned and Operated by . . .
THE UNIVERSITY OF B.C.

Animal Farm
It may shock you
It may anger you
It may disgust you
But
You will enjoy it!!
75c — Tickets at A.M.S. Office
THE RIDGE - 16th & Arbutus - 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

Pitman Optical LTD.
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
GLASSES FITTED
24-Hour Service OPTICAL Repairs
VANCOUVER BLOCK
Main Floor
734 GRANVILLE ST.
Immediate Appointment
NEW WESTMINSTER - 675 COLUMBIA STREET
LA 6-8665



Haskins Commission Told:

2-HOUSE STUDENT GOVERNMENT NEEDED

By DEREK ALLEN

A two house system of student government was recommended for UBC yesterday.

Artsman Don North, in presenting a brief to the Haskins Commission called for the formation of a student "Senate" to act as an upper body to a slightly altered AMS Council.

North presented the second brief to be received by the commission investigating the future of student government on the campus. Other briefs will come on Wed. and Thurs. noon hours every week for the next month. Audiences are invited.

"The system of government now in practice is an open invitation to student apathy and can be rectified oly through a system embodying wider representation of Campus activity and interest," said North.

WIDE REFERENCE

His model is based on the Canadian Federal Government, with wider reference to the British system. His senate he compared to the House of Lords.

Two houses with a different basis of representation would be "more likely to reflect general attitudes and popular will," he said.

With regard to the present system of general meetings, North originally wanted to abolish this institution entirely

However the BC Societies Act requires the AMS to hold a general meeting once a year, so he altered his recommendation to provide for the holding of only the Spring General Meeting, and further asked that the Quorum be lowered to 10 per-cent of the student body.

In the present AMS Council, North would make only three changes:

THREE CHANGES

1. Add one more representative from the UBC because this widely diversified group needs more representation.
2. Add a judge from the Student Court to give legal advice and represent the disciplinary arm of council.
3. Let the Speaker of the Senate sit as an ex-officio, non-voting member as a liason between the two groups.

North also has the AMS Vice President sitting with the Senate as a liason in the other direction.

It would be up to the Speaker and the vice-president to decide what business from the council would be introduced into the senate, with the Speaker having the final say in case of a dispute.

MEET MONTHLY

The upper House would meet once per month in the Brock Lounge, and student attendance in the gallery would be encouraged to promote interest and activity in government by the student body.

A "vogue" would grow up, it would be the "right thing" to attend two or three Senate meetings per year, said North.

North saw the members of the Senate as falling into three classifications:

1. **Faculties:** each faculty having a member who would cast one vote for each 500 people in the faculty.
2. **Interest Groups:** Clubs with ten or more members would fall into one of seven classes (sports, political, etc. each with one member, one-half vote per each 500 members. North also allowed the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic group one member each, with one full vote per 500 members.
3. **Special Information Groups:** one member each with one-half vote per 500 members. This group would include Radsoc, Filmsoc, the College Shop, the Academic Symposium, the Leadership Conference, and the Ubyseey

In response to a question from Commission Chairman Peter Haskins, North said that his plan definitely did not try to subordinate Council, but rather wanted to stimulate student activity and take some of the ever increasing load off Council's shoulders.

The Commission will meet again at noon today in the Board Room, upstairs in the North Brock.

NESBITT

(Continued from Page 1)

body pays attention to them.

He also said: "The Premier has a terrific drive and fierce political ambition. Victoria is pretty well a one-man show; but he is not a dictator because he could be thrown out any time by his cabinet or the legislature."

"I can't see the Conservatives winning the election; our government is very safe. Since there are never any leaks from the party caucus I believe that this is a very happy government."

He expressed also his opinion that the proposed new C.C.F.-Labor alliance would help the opposition, and if Social Credit really should lose it would be the C.C.F. which will form the new government.

Authentic West Indian Dancers

Trinidad Primitis

Featured at the number nine
1385 Marine Dr., West Van

Jan. 23, 24 - 10:30 p.m.

Come early, be assured of a seat - Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Minimum charge - 75 cents.

Fortune Magazine calls us . . .

"the most hellishly modern old-fashioned company in the world"

. . and they're right!

We believe in the old fashioned virtues that pioneered a sprawling trading empire across Canada. Virtues such as dependability . . . determination . . . integrity . . . and the spirit of adventure.

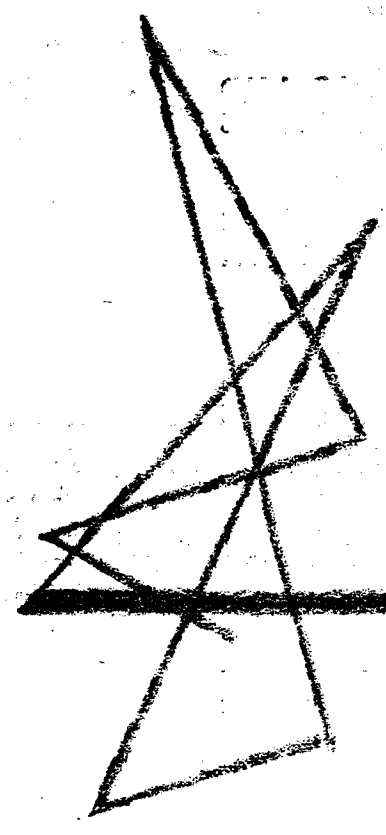
We are looking for aggressive young men . . . willing to accept a challenge . . . men who will fit into a progressive management team.

If YOU are willing to accept a challenge, then join a modern company as a Junior Executive in Retail Merchandising.

You'll find we're modern in giving you:

- a good starting salary
- continuous and rapid advancement opportunities
- interesting and challenging work
- formal management training

Come and discuss the many fields open to Graduates this year. YOU can have a brilliant future with the Hudson's Bay Company!



Make Your Appointment Today

Representatives of the company will be conducting interviews on the campus, January 27th and 28th.

Call Your Personnel Office on the Campus

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

• Northern Electric offers

CHALLENGING CAREERS

for GRADUATES in —

- ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- ENGINEERING PHYSICS
- HONOURS MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

Northern Electric, as a major manufacturer of Communications Equipment and Wire and Cable, offers opportunities in the fields of:

MANUFACTURING — PLANT ENGINEERING
DESIGN — COMMUNICATIONS
SYSTEMS ENGINEERING
RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

- *Most assignments are in the Montreal area, although openings are available in Ottawa, Belleville and London, Ontario. Transportation allowance is paid.*
- *Excellent salary schedules and a formal evaluation program providing ample opportunity for individual advancement are combined with generous employee benefits and good working conditions to make employment with the Northern Electric Company worthy of your investigation.*
- CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

JANUARY 25th AND 29th

For further information and interview appointment, please contact your Placement Officer.

Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED

6660-9

Authorized as second class mail by Post Office Department, Ottawa.